

BALLOONISTS REACH 16,300 FEET WITHIN 54 MINUTES TODAY

Inflation Was Completed at
2.42 A. M., Without
a Mishap

TWO OTHER ATTEMPTS

Crowds Gather at Dusk and
Wait to See the
Take-Off

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The strato-
sphere balloonists at 9.55 a. m., east-
ern standard time, reported by short
wave radio to the National Geographic
Society here, that they were 16,300
feet in the air.

Captain Albert Stevens still was in
the bag putting all in readiness for
the trip into the stratosphere.

Fifty-four minutes were used in
reaching the 16,000 foot mark. The
balloon took off safely in an attempt
to soar higher than man has ever
gone.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 11.—(INS)
—Swaying lightly in its rock-walled
nest, the huge army-national geo-
graphical stratosphere balloon tugged
at the guy ropes as if eager to be off
and aloft at dawn today.

With the take-off scheduled for
around six o'clock (M. S. T.) the in-
flation was completed at 2.42 a. m. and
the hazardous task had gone off with-
out a major mishap.

Capt. A. W. Stevens, flight com-
mander, and Capt. Orval Anderson,
pilot, were confident that their had
luck was over and the venture would
be a success. They hoped to attain
altitude of 70,000 feet for a new record.

Twice before attempts by the two
airmen to pierce the upper reaches
have ended in disaster. Explorer I,
was dashed to bits when its bag burst
60,000 feet up in July 1934. Capt. An-
derson and Stevens escaping by para-
chutes during the long fall. Last
summer the top of the bag of Explorer
II blew off just before the scheduled
take-off.

The torn fabric was patched and for
weeks the second attempt has waited
only on favorable conditions. Capt.
Stevens found them to his liking yes-
terday morning and ordered inflation
started last evening at 7.26 (M. S. T.).
A film of snow was swept from the
landing space in the natural bowl and
the ground crews started to work in
the cold still air that dropped to eight
above zero at midnight.

Edgely Resident Dies In 88th Year of Her Age

EDGELEY, Nov. 11.—A month's ill-
ness proved fatal to Mrs. Mary E.
Haines, widow of D. Maurice Haines,
and daughter of the late Albertson C.
Lippincott, yesterday. Mrs. Haines
died in her 88th year at the home of
her son, Dr. W. Albertson Haines, here.

Another son, and two daughters,
survive: J. Percy Haines, Morrisville;
Mrs. Edward Rothrock, Tullytown;
Mrs. Walter D. Tomlinson, Upland.

The late Mrs. Haines, who was born
in Moorestown, N. J., had resided here
since 1901.

The funeral, to which relatives and
friends are invited, will be held on
Wednesday at two p. m., from the resi-
dence of her son, Dr. Haines, here.
Interment will be made in Tullytown
Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday
evening.

GUILD EXHIBIT

The annual ingathering and exhibi-
tion of garments of Edgely Needle-
work Guild will occur tomorrow after-
noon. The program will commence at
2.30, at the residence of Mrs. Thomas
G. Hawkes, Edgely. The public is in-
vited to attend, witness the display,
and hear a talk by Miss Eleanor V.
Bosserman, of the Sheltering Arms,
Philadelphia. Refreshments will be
served.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Louis C. Leedom and Miss
Helen W. Leedom were Wednesday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L.
Gallagher, Newtown.

Karl Rembe has returned home from
the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.44 a. m., 3.06 p. m.
Low water 9.50 a. m., 10.36 p. m.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, November 11
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1935, L. N. S.)

1859—Samuel Insull was born in
England.

1869—Victor Emmanuel, king of
Italy, was born.

1872—Maude Adams was born in
Salt Lake City, Utah.

1889—Washington was admitted to
Union.

1918—Fighting ended in World War.
But as Mr. Kipling's soldier said,
"There is no discharge in the war."
1921—The Unknown Soldier was
buried at Arlington.

Mothers of Pupils Are Entertained at School

The teachers and pupils of Beaver
street school entertained the mothers
of that district with a program on Fri-
day, from 1.45 to 3.30 p. m. In cases
where mothers found it impossible to
attend, the families were represented
by older brothers or sisters over
school age.

The Misses Eva Farruggio and Flo-
rence Mazzanti, sixth grade, were host-
esses, who met the guests at the door
and conducted them to their respective
places. The boys' traffic patrol also
deserves praise for able assistance.

Classes were conducted and pupils'
work exhibited. A spelling bee was
conducted in sixth grade, and several
songs were sung by groups of girls,
also by groups of boys. At two o'clock
a representative of the Keystone Au-
tomobile Club of Philadelphia delig-
ated with two moving pictures, designed
to instill the importance of obeying
safety rules in the minds of pupils as
well as parents. The safety patrol was
congratulated on its splendid appear-
ance and conduct.

Lemonade and cookies were served
to the visitors and helpers.

STUDENT WRITERS WILL ASSEMBLE AT BENSALEM

Two Sessions Planned at The
Conference Tomorrow;
Supper Arranged

C. TROXELL TO SPEAK

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 11.—
An Assembly of Student Writers of
Bucks County will be conducted at
Bensalem Township high school, to-
morrow, there being arranged an af-
ternoon and an evening meeting, with
a supper served between the meetings.

The program of the afternoon is to
start at 3.30, with delegates as-
sembling at that hour in the library.
The superintendent of Bucks County
public schools, J. Harry Hoffman, will
open the meeting at 3.45. Of this stu-
dent writers' section, Miss Anna
Hunter, of Bensalem high school, will
be chairwoman. The program is to
include: "Student Editorials, Good
and Bad," Miss Agnes Kelly, editor of
the Richboro high school paper; "In-
terviewing," a member of "The Cryst-
al" staff, New Hope high school;
"Use of Art in the 'News'," representa-
tive of the "News" staff, Doylestown
high school; "Feature Writing," Miss
Margaret Brown, girls' sport editor,
Bensalem high school; "News-gather-
ing from a Practical Standpoint," Miss
Elma E. Haefner, the Bristol Courier.

A round-table discussion, faculty
advisers' section, will be presided
over by Miss Jane M. Kohler, a mem-
ber of the Bensalem faculty. Correlat-
ing Journalism with the School
Program, will be the subject of
Charles Boehm, assistant county su-
perintendent; Advantages of a Make-
Up Plan, Miss Margaret Lehman,
Doylestown high school; Encouraging
Feature Articles, Thomas A. Coles,
Bristol high school. Another round-
table discussion will be "Overcoming
Financial Problems of School Publica-
tions."

Supper is to be served at 5.30 in the
cafeteria. The evening meeting will
include a demonstration of wood block
printing, James Reid, Trevoze; "How
the School Publication May Serve the
Community," Charles Troxell, presi-
dent of Pennsylvania State Press As-
sociation.

Train Brake Shoe Crashes Through Auto Windshield

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 11.—Two
women residents of Bensalem Town-
ship are suffering from shock as the
result of a most peculiar accident,
Saturday evening, in Morrisville.

The driver of the car, Miss Peace
Canby, was showered with glass when
a brake shoe from a passing freight
is said to have crashed through the
windshield, snapped off a portion of
the steering wheel as it continued on
its course, then hurtled out through
the glass in the door of the machine.
The car was brought to an immediate
stop.

Riding with Miss Canby at the time
was her mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Canby.
The two suffered from shock, and
Miss Canby was cut slightly by the
glass.

The accident occurred at the under-
pass of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in
Morrisville, the shoe it is stated flying
from a freight train.

The motorists were enabled to con-
tinue in the automobile, in spite of the
handicaps.

Indulge in Pig Chase

(By "The Stroller")

Firemen of the Bristol Consoli-
dated Department gave a wonder-
ful exhibition of pig chasing, Sat-
urday, when they attempted to get
hold of a pig which escaped while
enroute to a slaughterhouse.

The pig ran along the old line
of the P. R. R., parallel with Pond
street, and pig owner, firemen and
others joined in the chase. It was
not a greased pig but nevertheless
he proved to be very elusive.

Finally the young porker was
caught and placed in the dog-
catcher's wagon and returned to
its owner.

1918 ... November 11 ... 1935



SAYS 1918 LACKED DRAMA AT FRONT

Not Till Night Was There A
Scene to Indicate War
Was at An End

RECALLS THE EVENT

By Newton C. Parke
War-time Staff Correspondent of
International News Service
with the A. E. F.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(INS)—A
great curving band of light that, a
few hours after the Armistice actually
took effect, spread behind the ragged
300 mile line from the North Sea to
the Swiss mountains that had been the
battlefront in the greatest war in his-
tory.

That, to this correspondent at least,
not only climaxed but was the most
dramatic, thrilling phase of this most
eventful day.

For, as far as a spectacle was con-
cerned, the actual cessation of military
operations at the front at 11 o'clock
on that morning 17 years ago, was
distinctly a "dud." None of that hulla-
baloo of cheering you might have look-
ing for. No pictures of doughboys
rushing across no man's land to grasp
the hands of Heines. The booming of
the guns just died away. That, as a
matter of cold, dead fact, was about
all.

But as night lowered over that vast,
now peaceful area immediately behind
the lines, something inconceivably
strange began to happen. Lights be-
gan to twinkle in little villages in Bel-
gium, farther down in Picardy, across
the Marne Valley, across the Cham-
pagne, across the American battle-
field (The Meuse-Argonne), past the
shell-wrecked towns of the St. Mihiel
salient and thence down over the
foothills of the Vosges mountains to
Switzerland and Italy.

Paris broke into brilliant blaze. So
did Nancy and other of the larger
cities of France, Brussels in Belgium,
and staid old London across the chan-
nel.

The war was over. No longer would
the dread siren announce the coming
of the huge German avions with their
burdens of bombs to send the inhabi-
tants scurrying for shelter through the
darkened streets.

It is an exaggeration, of course, to
describe this as an illuminated band,
where dark spots showed as around
Verdun, for instance, where villages
had been flattened into the dust, com-
pletely destroyed. But so it must have
seemed to an airman only a mile aloft.

Try to visualize this. Babies born
up to a few years before this war
suddenly rocked the world in the late
summer of 1914, and living in the wide
zone before the front, had never seen
even a tiny gas light in the streets at
night. True, they were dimmed with
blue glass on the principal boulevards
of Paris but not down nearer the
front.

Instead, mamma had cautioned
them, if they stepped out in the dark-
ness at night, to close the door quick-
ly lest some roving "Boche" aviator
catch a flash of light from behind the
heavy shutters, swoop down with his

Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Find Peace Unstable

By Kingsbury Smith

Washington, Nov. 11.—This 17th an-
niversary of the war today found
peace more unstable than at any time
since the guns ceased firing on the
Western front.

It found one of Europe's big pow-
ers in war with Africa. It found Great
Britain seeking to re-establish her
might as a power in world's affairs
with the great British navy massing
in the Mediterranean as a warning to
Italy.

It found some fifty-odd members of
the League of Nations proceeding with
the most drastic steps ever taken in
favor of Ethiopia.

It found the world as a whole spend-
ing in the neighborhood of six billion
dollars on armaments.

It found Germany re-arming and
violating the Versailles Treaty.

It found the United States remaining
quiet in order to maintain a sembl-
ance of adequate national defense.

It found the American government
virtually abandoning its Freedom of
the Seas policy in the hope of keeping
out of foreign affairs.

Fatal Football Injuries

Darby, Nov. 11.—Robert Scanan, 15,
died today of injuries received in a
football game. The boy was manager
of the high school team, and the en-
tire football squad offered blood for
the transfusion.

Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Rebecca Virgin, 76

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Re-
becca Jackson Virgin, widow of Carl
Gustav Ulrich, formerly of Trenton
following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Virgin, who was 76 years old,
was a member of the All Saints' P. E.
Church. She is survived by a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Harold Brooks, formerly of
Morrisville but now of Trenton, with
whom Mrs. Virgin resided; two sons,
the Rev. Fredrick Virgin, rector of St.
Peter's P. E. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
and Carl P. C. Virgin, of this city, and
10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on
Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from
the Church Home of Ivins & Taylor,
77 Prospect street. Officiating at the
services will be the Rev. Robert B.
Gribbin, of the All Saints' P. E. Church,
and the Rev. Oliver E. New-
ton, of the Church of the Incarnation,
Morrisville. Interment will be in Ew-
ing Church Cemetery.

DINNER-DANCE MARKS ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY

Several Address Those At-
tending Affair of Soby
Post and Auxiliary

COM. REESE THERE

LANGHORNE, Nov. 11.—In observance
of the 17th anniversary of the
signing of the Armistice, the annual
dinner-dance of American Legion
Auxiliary, Jesse W. Soby Post, occur-
ed in the Memorial House, Saturday
evening. In attendance were Post and
Auxiliary members and invited guests.

The toastmaster on this occasion
was the Rev. W. F. Humphreys, chap-
lain of Soby Post, and pastor of Lang-
horne M. E. Church. The toastmaster
was presented to the gathering by
Miss Catherine Keating, president of
the American Legion Auxiliary, who
warmly welcomed the guests. The
Rev. Humphreys presented to the as-
semblage the honor guest of the eve-
ning, Mrs. Annie Soby, Gold Star
mother, and member of the Auxiliary.

Speakers included: William Thomas,
commander of Soby Post; Richard A.
Hopkins, past commander; Harold
Reese, commander of the Ninth Dis-
trict of the Department of Pennsylv-
ania; the Rev. James C. Gilbert, a
former chaplain of the Post, and rector
of Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.
Another guest introduced was Mrs.
Reese.

Commander Thomas mentioned as
the goal for the coming year a large
increase in membership. He spoke at
length on Communist activities in
the United States, and of the dangers
of such taking root. Ninth District
Commander Reese stressed the impor-
tance of maintaining adequate army
and navy, in order to insure peace for
this country. In considering care of
the disabled veterans he mentioned
that such are better cared for in the
United States than elsewhere, due in
large part to activities of the Legion-
naires.

The menu included: Chicken pat-
ties, parsley potatoes, peas, cold stat-
utels, rolls, coffee, apple pie, mints,
relish.

This social night is the only one
scheduled for this season and it is ex-
pected every member will attend be-
cause of the great success of these
parties last year. The committee in
charge includes: Alvin R. Pratt,
chairman; Herman Margerum, J. Al-
len Hooper, Willard S. Curtin, Joseph
Heenan, John Bleasdale, Walter
Koons, Thomas Rohner, Paul Taylor,
Joseph Bucknum, John Anthiel,
Charles Merrell, Leonard Caum, David
Lukens, James Wood, Walter Barber,
Percy Moon and John Ulrich.

Sunday Movies Start;
Conduct Two Shows Here

Movies were shown in Bristol last
night for the first time on Sunday at
a moving picture theatre. Voters here
start a Tuesday voted in favor of Sunday
movies by a substantial majority.

There were two shows given, one
beginning at seven and one at nine.
They were fairly well attended.

Suggests Courier Start Drive for Memorial Fund

Robert Harman, 702 Spruce street,
writes suggesting that the Courier
start a drive towards funds for the
Will Rogers Memorial.

Those desiring to make such con-
tributions may do so and the Courier
will see that they are forwarded to the
proper authorities.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but
produce much. Turn that unwieldy
article into quick cash with a Courier
Classified Ad tomorrow.

HELD FOR COURT

Joseph Moffett, 36, Cedar avenue,
Croydon, was held in \$1,000 bail for
court Saturday by Justice of Peace,
James Guy, after a hearing in the mu-
nicipal police court. Moffett is alleged
to have stolen the gun of J. S. Fine.

Armistice Day Is Marked By Special Service Here

The borough of Bristol at 11 o'clock
marked the anniversary of the signing
of the Armistice. The Robert W.
Bracken Post, No. 382, American Leg-
ion, conducted a brief service on the
lawn of the Post home.

Commander Conklin and other of-
ficers of the Post held the ritualistic
service in memory of the ending of the
World War.

The Farmers National Bank and the
Bristol Trust Company and a number
of offices were closed today.

There was a liberal display of the
flag about town.

Last night the Bracken Post, mem-
bers of the Auxiliary and the Legion
Cadets attended the service at the
Harriman M. E. Church. The Rev.
George W. Shire, pastor, delivered the
address. There were vocal selections
by Mrs. Frank Parr, Percy G. Ford
and John H. Brehm. Taps were
sounded and the audience stood at at-
tention for a minute during which
time the lights were extinguished with
the exception of those illuminating a
cross.

INSTITUTE OF W. C. T. U. PLANNED AT MORRISVILLE

Rev. John Forney, of Phila.,
Will Be One of The
Speakers

TO OCCUR WEDNESDAY

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 11.—Delegates
from all the Unions in Bucks County
will attend the W. C. T. U. Institute to
be held in the Methodist Church Wed-
nesday, November 13. The meeting
will begin at 2 o'clock and the public
is invited.

The Rev. John Forney, of Philadel-
phia, will be the principal speaker.
The Institute will also be addressed
by Miss Jane Rogers, of Bristol, who
will talk on child welfare work and
also give a demonstration. Miss
Rogers is a member of the faculty of
the Bristol schools and she recently
won honors for having the best child
welfare work for the year.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock a ma-
trons silver contest will be held. A
peace play will also be given and
there will be special music. Mrs. Wil-
liam Tidington will preside and others
to take part in the evening will in-
clude: Mrs. Isaac Carter, Mrs. Anna
Roberts, Mrs. Anna Conover, Mrs.
Emma Oliver and Mrs. Burr.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock
and the business meeting will be held
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lewis W. Link, of the Bell Tele-
phone Company, Trenton, will address
the regular monthly meeting of the
Morrisville Chamber of Commerce in
the Community House Tuesday night.
Arrangements have been made to have
not only the members attend but in-
vitations have been issued to all the
business and professional men and all
others interested in the civic growth
of Morrisville. Refreshments will be
served by a committee consisting of
Harry M. Lair, James Gallagher and
George Willard.

The first social night for members
and their wives will be held by the
Morrisville Fathers' Association Wed-
nesday night, November 13. The affair
will be held in the school auditorium
and the program will begin at 8
o'clock.

The committee has arranged for a
delightful time and games of various
kinds will be enjoyed with prizes
given the winners. Several members
of the organizations will surprise the
gathering with some of their hidden
talents and these events will be fol-
lowed by dancing with music fur-
nished by James Wood and his music
masters.

This social night is the only one
scheduled for this season and it is ex-
pected every member will attend be-
cause of the great success of these
parties last year. The committee in
charge includes: Alvin R. Pratt,
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LEAVES REQUESTS TO TWO BOYS WHOM SHE HAD RAISED

Mrs. Georgi Homer, Doylestown,
Leaves Residue of
Estate to Husband

ELLIS ESTATE AT \$753

Anna Austin Estate, Bensalem,
Valued at \$6,475.60 in
the Inventory Filed

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 11.—Leaving
real estate holdings, valued at \$7300,
Mrs. Georgi Anna Homer, who died
at her home, 291 West Court street,
October 18, directed that in her will,
probated in the Register of Wills'
office, here, two boys whom she raised
should receive bequests ranging from
\$1000 to \$1500.

William Homer was bequeathed
\$1500, and Oliver Groman will receive
a bequest of \$1000.

The Doylestown Cemetery Company
was bequeathed the sum of \$75 to take
care of the grave of Mary A. Bacon.
Her husband, Frank T. Homer, who
was named the executor, was be-
queathed the residue of her estate.

Real estate holdings consisted of a
house, valued at \$7000 in the County
Seat, and two lots in New Britain
valued at \$300.

Containing bequests of \$500 to a
grandson, John Guent, a stone crusher,
and saw mill to a son, Ernest, and
the residue of the estate to his widow,
the will of Charles Guent, of West
Rockhill township, disposing of an es-
tate valued at \$11,000, was filed a few
days ago.

The testator, who named William F.
and Charles Guent, executors, direct-
ed that after the death of his widow,
Wilhelmina, the residue should be dis-
tributed among six children.

Real estate holdings amounted to
\$2500, and the personal estate was es-
timated to be \$8500.

The \$900 personal estate of Charles
Holzworth, of Newtown, was bequeathed
to his widow, Louise Holzworth.
Letters of administration in the estate
of James Remninger, of Richland,
were granted to Katharine C. Remning-
er, amounting to \$100 and two tracts
of land in Richland township. A
widow and seven children are the
heirs.

The \$230 personal estate of John C.
Tinsman, of Riegelsville, will be dis-
tributed among numerous heirs, most
of whom are relatives. Three grand-
children will receive \$1 each. Donald,
Kenneth, Russell and Frances Tins-
man were each given one dollar. Other
bequests follow: Earl Tinsman, \$50;
Roy Frick, \$50; Robert W. Frick, a
son-in-law, \$50. Jordan F. Stover was
named executor.

Inventories were filed as follows:
Estate of Cornelius W. Weierbach,
Springfield, \$7980; estate of Robinson
Ellis, Bristol, \$753; estate of Jacob
Warren Overholt, this place, \$8706.49;
estate of Agnes M. Gaffney, Bristol,
\$490; estate of Rachel Ann Austin,
Bensalem, \$6475.60; estate of Jacob G.
Tryon, Sr., Bristol, \$4750; estate of
William R. Corson, Warwick, \$3,261-
11; estate of Hiram L. Brooks, New-
town, \$5736.32; estate of Alvin W.
Clives, New Britain, \$1500; estate of
Sarah C. Whitlam, Langhorne, \$806.62;
estate of Howard C. Cressman, Perkasie,
\$170; estate of Rose C. Heath,
Newtown, \$2,553.75; estate of Sarah A.
Fabian, Springfield, \$2233.52.

Bristol Legion Cadets Win First Prize at Conshohocken

The champion junior cadet corps of
Pennsylvania, Bristol's own, again
came out first on Saturday afternoon,
in competition with other corps.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 346

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
 Owns and Publishes
 Incorporated May 27, 1914
 Merrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
 Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
 The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
 The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
 Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

WHAT DO WE CELEBRATE?

As we observe Armistice Day, what is it that we really celebrate? There will be a belt of silence around the entire civilized world, a sort of universal closet into which all of us shall be expected to enter and say our prayers—for what? Do you know? Does anybody know? Are we merely to be grateful, as we were on a November day in 1918, that the war is over, that it is no longer required of us that we shall hate some of our neighbors as they once were required by their war lords to hate us?

The answers to these questions we should like to know. No one wishes to believe that the generation that fought the World war is no table to devise guarantees against the repetition of such a conflict. No one wishes to believe that the inhumanities which men perpetrate in time of war are to mar civilization forever. But if they are not to mar it forever, why should they ever mar it again? Has this generation some inferiority complex in the presence of the brutish god of war? War is only mass emotion in action. War will be a thing of the past just as soon as the leaders who control and direct popular emotions refuse ever again to direct these emotions to the battlefield.

Nevertheless, who can find, no matter where he looks, anything but sound reasons for believing that we have not come to the end of war and its costly armament at all, but are living in a period of truce with war that may end nobody knows how soon?

IMPORTS THAT HURT

To an American who thinks that this country is self-sustained the increase in imports of foodstuffs and raw textiles in 1935 over 1934 is appalling. Here are some of the increases: Meat products, 170,000,000 pounds; corn, 34,000,000 bushels; wheat, 10,000,000 bushels; cotton goods, 29,000,000 pounds.

Making all possible allowances for the drought, here is an indictment of the AAA policy of plowing under to create an artificial scarcity. In all conscience it is necessary to soak the consumer for imported foodstuffs as well as to throw away our farm market? In this country with its land and reserves!

The artificially high price for export as well as American-used cotton has already increased the cotton fields in Brazil. It is highly doubtful whether we can ever get back our foreign trade in that staple and the South may be faced with a disaster comparable to Reconstruction days. Anxiety over this point has appeared in a suggestion from a cotton trade journal to the effect that no restriction be put upon the amount of cotton grown, but that a tax similar to the processing tax be placed upon cotton withdrawn from the warehouses to be woven into cloth in this country while export cotton be free. In other words, the idea is to let the farmer assure an adequate supply of American cotton at a price on which he can make a profit and gamble on whether he can add to it with export cotton.

There is certainly an opportunity here for some good sound Republican thinking. This thinking cannot afford to flout the farmers, but it must seek to retain and strengthen what is left of our agricultural export market.

Blessed are the poor. They can act natural without fear of what the servants will think.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, May 7, 1874. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

About a week ago, while the workmen were digging the excavation for Joseph Foster's house on Wood street, seven large copper buttons, about the size of a silver half dollar, were found deeply buried in the ground. Upon the face of each button is the inscription, "Long live the President" encircling the margin, and directly in the center the initials "G. W.". The supposition is that these buttons are from the uniform of some Colonial soldier who had been buried there.

Yesterday, about 12 o'clock, the Jersey City peddle freight train separated into two parts between Schenck's Station and Bristol, and owing to the fact that the break occurred in that portion of the train where there were not any brakemen to give the signal to the engineer, the ends of two of the cars were badly damaged and it was with considerable difficulty that the train reached Bristol.

The Grand Jury have recommended the erection of a new jail, the cost not to exceed one hundred and twenty thousand dollars! If the recommendation of this grand jury should be sustained, we would like to inquire where the money will come from.

The Rev. J. C. Hyde, pastor of the

Bristol Baptist Church, has been compelled owing to ill health, to tender his resignation as pastor, to take effect on the first day of August, Mr. Hyde will, we are glad to state, still continue to be a resident of Bristol, he having purchased a lot on Cedar street, between Dorrance and Washington, where he intends erecting a residence.

The Somerton Building Association has sold the Flushing mill property, to Edwin White and John Khun, of Bustleton, at an advance of \$700. They intend, in addition to the lumber and coal business, to put a planing machine in the mill, and engage in the manufacture of packing boxes.

WARMINSTER—Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Ann Wier, relict of Nathan Wier, was buried in the cemetery of the Neshaminy church in Warminster. Monday of this week, Mr. Timothy Whiting of Philadelphia (formerly of this township), was interred in the cemetery of the Neshaminy Church.

The report is rife that the N. E. P. R. R. is not only to be extended to Pineville, thence to Brownsburg, and across the river connecting with some road that leads to New York; but that the track will soon be put down on the

part which is graded between Bonair Station and the Bristol road, and after that, another track will be placed alongside of the one which leads from Abington to the Bristol road. It is expected that the double track road will be finished before the Centennial, so that it may do a share of the business. This is not official, but I have received it from reliable parties. There have been several thousand ties brought to Bonair station; these will be used in extending the road. Mr. Chas. Bready, of Housham township, Montgomery Co., is going to establish a coal yard along the Bristol road.

The Sunday School children of the Methodist Church were delighted last Friday evening by an exhibition of Marcy's Sciopticon.

On Monday evening last, Hon. Craig Biddle and J. Ross Snowden, Esq., were elected vice presidents of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Hearing that the talented Mrs. Nellie Brigham would lecture in Attleboro' on the evening of the 29th and 30th of April, we with a small company, visited that place on the evening of the 30th ult., to attend the lecture, and found after several attempts, that she would lecture in the hall under the control of our colored citizens, which was either tendered by them or obtained for her use by some of her friends. The elite, and perhaps liberal distinguished citizens who have control of the Hall of Science in Attleboro', having refused and closed the doors against this talented lady, seems rather singular in this age of the nineteenth century, and was truly surprising, especially so in our, what we

term "a free country." "to hear all sides and then decide"—when public education as well as private, and our boasted scientific progressive development is the order of the day—still scientific bigotry and nurtured superstition seem in a secret hidden form to be in full fruition.

HULMEVILLE

The week-end was passed by Miss Grace Illick as guest of Miss Serena MacElwee, Philadelphia.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Barton had as their guests, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Whilday, New Haven, Conn.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. C. Wesley Haefer will entertain members of her club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forbes, Pensacola; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Brown, South Langhorne, were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Jr.

A motor trip to Hope, N. J., was made yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Webster and daughter Betty and Miss Adeline E. Reetz. The party visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scribner, who are entertaining for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scribner, of Maine.

EDGELY

The members of the Edgely Needlework branch who met to sew on Tuesday were Mrs. Walter G. Stillwell, Mrs. William Smyrl, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Phillip Eckenroth, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. Forrest Bilderback, Mrs. Herbert Banes, Mrs. Albert Dowden, Mrs. George Loefferts, Sr., Mrs. Roland Quinn, Mrs. Irvin Eddleman, Mrs. John Moyer, Mrs. Lester Cox, Mrs. Charles Schroder and Mrs. William O'Dea. The annual ingathering of garments and display will be held on Tuesday, November 12th at 2:30 p. m. Miss Eleanor Bosserman of the Sheltering Arms will be the speaker at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fisher entertained on November first the members of the Philadelphia Gunning Club. Covers were laid for thirty guests.

YARDLEY

Miss Alice Marie Ross was hostess to a number of the Yardley Young People's Organization at a card party, Thursday evening. Among those receiving favors included: Bridge, Miss Kathleen Kauffman, Theodore Strycharz, Miss Helen W. Leedom, Chester A. Page; pinocle, Raymond Hampton and Raymond Yantz; "500" Miss Lillian Croner. Others present: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Werrick, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Joseph Yardley, Mrs. Clifford Nei-



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD — Doctors say at least two more months of rest for

Ann Dvorak, ending all her hopes of playing in the picture, "Backfire".

Which has been shooting around her now for some time. Ann's terribly run down and must put on weight, she is advised, before it will be safe to undertake the strain of picture making.

All of which means lots of eggs and milk for the Warner Brothers' actress. While she loafs on her ranch in San Fernando valley, Patricia Ellis, steps into her vacated film role.

Hush Walpole, the novelist, actually had to go to the hospital after having one of the beefy combatants tossed into his lap at the wrestling matches the other evening. Walpole had his glasses smashed against his nose, his arm painfully bent and various other unpleasant things happen to him. The hospital trip was for observation to find out if he had received more serious hurts.

That radio broadcast of "The Last Mile" was grim reality for Clarence Muse, at least. A few hours before the Negro actor went on the program with Wallace Beery, he received a special delivery letter from Willie Edwards in the death cell at the Oklahoma State penitentiary, waiting to be electrocuted for murder. Enclosed was a black celluloid heart, with a sketch of Muse scratched on one side. The other bore a two-word message: "Good luck".

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Sally Cochrane, Los Angeles: So you want to know who is the most temperamental star in Hollywood. That would take a lot of thought. We'd like to make a few nominations, however: Ian Kierpa, because he made Bing Crosby take a pipe out of his mouth when the crooner paid him a visit on the set; Marlene Dietrich, for making it so tough on the publicity department at her studio, and Sylvia Sydney, for being so rude to photographers, who were merely carrying out their job and who didn't want any pictures that would be embarrassing to her anyway.

The German police dog, "Lightning", just signed to a long term contract by R-K-O Radio, will be

covered with a life insurance policy larger than that of many millionaires. When "Lightning" goes into a picture, the company is protected against his death by a policy graduating to the sum of \$250,000. The amount to be determined by how far the picture is along. A sickness policy, operating in a similar fashion, guarantees the studio up to \$100,000.

Illness during production is one of the nightmares of movie producers. Paramount might have been out thousands of dollars if Adolphe Menjou had collapsed a little sooner. As it is, they need him for two days of retakes on "The Milky Way". The picture is otherwise completed, however, and the rest of the cast can be dismissed. A January release date on the film also helps to take the heat off. The studio can wait for Menjou's recovery.

What director is in the most embarrassing spot? He borrowed a lot of flat silver from his ex-wife and loaned it to his new heart for use at a party. She hasn't offered to return it and the ex-wife is working herself up into a fury.

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

Al Jolson's new picture, "The Singing Kid", will contain many episodes from his own rise to fame.

Gance Bradley will open a dress shop on Fifth avenue, but she won't see it until the first of the year when Broadway pages her for a play.

After saying goodbye to everybody four times, Cary Grant finally got away to New York. He'll go to England before returning here.

Wasn't that Michael Bartlett with Virginia Bruce at the Tito Schipa concert?

Frank Borzage was tossed from a polo pony (he was only practicing, too), but his injuries are only bruises.

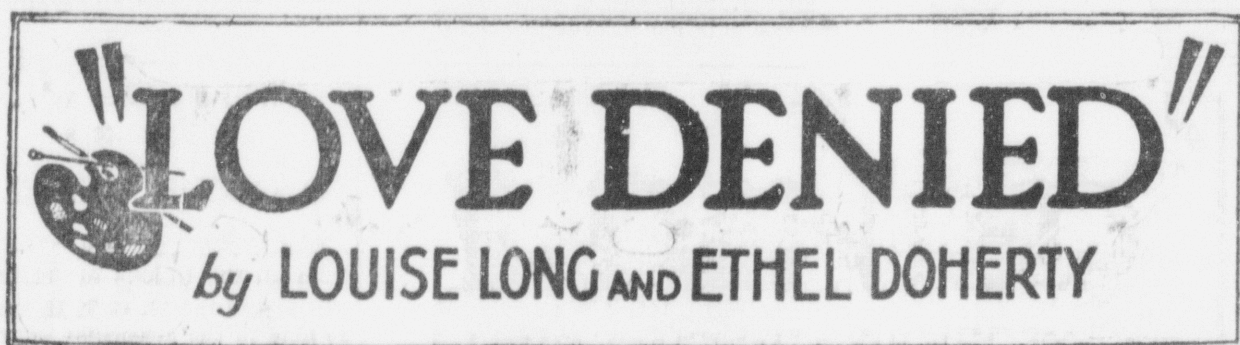
Harry Richmond finally was persuaded to give a song in a night club the other evening. "Twins at the Cafe Lamaze."

Encored by imitating Tommy Lyman singing "Melancholy Baby".

And the Lucille Ball-Mack Gray romance seems to be quite dead. He still likes blondes, though, according to reports from the Coconut Grove.

DID YOU KNOW—

That, when Greta Garbo first came to this country, the studio assigned an expert to teach her to walk correctly and to dance? Fanchon, of Fanchon & Marco, was the teacher.



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CHAPTER XLI

He was amazed to see how happy she was about her housekeeping, and was touched at her triumphant pleasure in her own growing efficiency. She pursued and conquered her tasks with a tenacity of purpose equal to his own. They were able to slip into a pleasant camaraderie, being possessed of a gay understanding of each other's whimsical thoughts and fancies which served for endless conversation. But nothing vital was ever talked out. Consequently, Stuart was always conscious of a veil between them. He had a firm grip on his emotions—no more useless suffering for him. Sharlene loved Kent Damerell over and above and through everything. So that was that.

They were singularly lucky in being undisturbed during the long busy days, but of course it could not last. One evening when they were sitting before the fire, too lazily content even to talk, they heard the voices of people coming up the hill. Sharlene flew to the kitchen just as a knock sounded on the door.

It was a group of Stuart's artist friends. As soon as he got them interested in the panels he slipped out to the kitchen.

"I'll get rid of them as soon as I can, Sharlene. Wait for me. I don't want you going down the hill alone. There've been too many hold-ups."

"All right, Stuart. But go ahead and enjoy them and forget about me. I want to try a new cake recipe anyway."

He mixed some drinks and she put glasses on the tray for him.

"They won't stay long," he assured her as he carried the tray toward the studio. . . . But they did stay until after midnight, ignoring the lameness of Stuart's cordiality. When he finally closed the door on them he hurried to the kitchen, contrite. Sharlene had worked so hard all day, she needed her rest. There was a noble coconut frosted cake on the kitchen table, but no Sharlene. The kitchen door was locked on the inside, so he knew she had not gone home.

He found her sound asleep on the bed in the second bedroom, under the light which was still burning. She had been reading and the book had fallen from her tired hands. He removed it gently and since she did not stir, he forebore to awaken her. Instead he brought a blanket to cover her, and put out the light. The moonlight streamed across her lovely, quiet face bringing poignant memories. Suddenly he trembled with a rush of feeling like the unbearable return of circulation to a limb long numb. He yearned over her. He longed to gather her in his arms and kiss her eyelids. She slept quietly on like a tired child, unknowing.

When at last he went into his own room, he scored himself bitterly for his lack of control. He called himself a fool. He knew he was letting himself in for the same old weary round of pain. Only now it would be worse, for they had had a well-nigh perfect four weeks together. Now he would have to make her go away again—no, he would go away himself. The idyll was broken.

Stuart slept late the next morning for he did not close his eyes until dawn. Through his heavy sleep he finally became aware of a steady rhythmic sound from the back yard and rolled over to peer out the window. Sharlene was up and in a new flower bed. Half awake, he smiled to see the ardor with which she attacked it, slender foot pressing on the spade, and quickened to the swing of her lithe young body as she threw the spadefuls of earth, her earnest face flushed under tumbling brown curls.

Then a sick, forlorn kind of misery swept over him as he remembered his resolve to go away from her. But he was not one to lie and mourn over the inevitable, so he got up grimly and showered. He had just finished dressing when someone tried the front door and then knocked. He unlocked it and there

stood Julie, tanned, smiling, impudent, gaily appeared.

"Hello, darling," she chirped, throwing herself into his arms.

"Gosh, I'm glad to see you again!"

"When did you get in?" he asked with stiff lips.

"Yesterday in Frisco. We flew down here last night." She dropped her arms and pushed past him into the studio, surveying it quickly.

"Gosh, everything goes on just the same, doesn't it? Same old paints—same old pictures—everything!"

She turned her bright eyes on Stuart, who had remained in the open doorway. "You're looking swell! Haven't seen anybody who looked so good to me since I left home."

There was some sort of disturbance at the back door. Stuart heard Sharlene's voice and instantly Julie cocked her ear in that direction.

Sharlene came through the kitchen into the studio, calling as she came: "Stuart, are you up? The grocery boy is here and I need a dollar and thirty-nine—"

"When are you going to send her husband back to her?" Stuart demanded harshly through set teeth.

"Him?" Julie's lip curled. "She can have him back any minute! Maybe you don't think I'm sick of that piece of cheese after three months of him on a South Sea island!" She looked at Stuart with sudden wickedness. "Gee, you look good to me, kid!"

He did not answer and his eyes were like blue glaciers. She shrugged after a moment of uncomfortable silence and tossed her head.

"Really," she said elegantly, "I'm afraid I'm a trifle de trop here. Paydon me if I seem to rush away!" She glanced at the closed door to the kitchen and laughed shrilly. Then she swaggered out past Stuart, who still stood in the open doorway.

Sharlene was just taking popovers from the oven when Stuart came into the kitchen.

"I've set the breakfast table out under the eucalyptus trees, Stuart. It's a heavenly morning. Bring the coffee pot, will you? I have everything else."

He followed her out, amazed at her composure, when his own mind was such a jangle of confused emotions.

"Um, I'm hungry!" she said, buttering a popover. "That digging has given me an appetite."

He could not say anything casual for the life of him as he stirred his coffee.

"Stuart, I think I'll put pansies around that bed, if you'd like it. There's a little Jap place down the hill where we can get plants for twenty-five cents a dozen. Then in the center we'll plant your petunia seeds."

"What's the use," he broke in desperately, and his voice was harsh. "You won't be here to see them come up! You saw Julie here—you know Damerell is back. Well—"

She lowered her lashes and looked at the shifting pattern of shadows cast on the ground by the trembling eucalyptus leaves. At last she glanced back at him:

"What I must know is—are you glad he's back?" She waited in unbearable suspense for his answer.

Stuart shrugged. "I'm glad for your sake to have this preposterous farce ended!" His gesture took in the spaded garden and the breakfast table. She was hurt as she had never been hurt before.

"Do you want me to go, Stuart?" she asked, fighting back the tears. "Has it been so—dreadful—for you?"

"It's time it ended," was all he said.

There was a long silence. Then Sharlene asked, very low: "You believe that I'll go back to him?"

"I know it. I saw it work before. Once you lay eyes on him—"

"I won't! I won't! I hate him!"

she said with a sudden blaze of anger.

"No you don't, Sharlene. You can't help yourself. It's old Mother Nature."

And I gathered this morning that the Julie menace is about over—"

"Julie!" Her lip curled bitterly.

"Corra—Julie—Who knows who's next—"

"Well, I imagine he'll be penitent—after four months of Julie! You can make your own terms."

She regarded him resentfully.

"What a life for me! And yet you seem to want to push me into his arms."

"No. I just want to hasten the inevitable and get through with it."

She tightened her lips and got up to clear the table. "It's just as well to know where I stand," she said, slamming the dishes together.

"Since I'm such a nuisance to you, I'll go—gladly. But I won't go back to him!"

She carried the dishes into the kitchen, head high in the air.

Stuart stared intently at a bird plucking worms out of the newly spaded bed. Presently he got up and went through the house. "I'm going down town for supplies," he called to Sharlene in the kitchen.

She did not turn from the sink, but splashed water loudly from the tap to cover the quiver of her voice as she called back: "All right."

Before making his purchases at the art store, Stuart stopped in to see Mr. Folsom.

"I want to deed that little house in Hollywood back to Sharlene, Mr. Folsom."

"Why, Mr. Pennington, I'm sure she doesn't want it back. It gave her such pleasure to give it to you."

"But it will give her a place to live, don't you see? And surely there'll be some small income left out of her own or her mother's fortune—"

"Just what are you talking about, Mr. Pennington?"

"Sharlene. She told me about being broke—"

"Broke? Did she—but that was a joke! She's had heavy losses of course—but she refuses to take them seriously. About a month ago when she was up here I was arguing against her throwing good money after bad into a certain worthless investment, and I finally said, 'Sharlene, you're broke!' Did that phase her? No! She took it as if I'd given her a present. Jumped to her feet, all excited, and said, 'That's splendid, thank you! It's only when you're broke, Mr. Folsom, that there's a chance of picking up the pieces!' She tore out of here as if she was going to a fire, and I haven't heard from her since, except that she called up to say she was going East and that she'd had her bank statement sent to me. Odd. She hasn't cashed a check since. Some whim or other—women, you know, Mr. Pennington. But of course she was joking with you—"

"You mean," Stuart spoke slowly in a bewildered way, "she has—a lot of money, yet?"

"Certainly. Even if the Standard Company failed. She has a lot of good solid government bonds and some really handsome first mortgages. I should hope I'd do my duty by the trust better than to let it all be wiped out, even in these bad times."

"Does she know?"

"Of course."

"Well," Stuart said awkwardly, "thank you, Mr. Folsom. She probably won't want the little house then."

"Oh, no, I'm sure—though it was nice of you to suggest it. Built for a studio, wasn't it? And that reminds me," Mr. Folsom went to the door with Stuart. "I've been to see every exhibit of your paintings. You're my favorite artist, you know. I'd like to see more of you. I've missed you since—that is, for the last year or so."

"Come up to the studio some time. Perhaps you'd like to see the library panels I'm doing."

"Thanks," the lawyer said eagerly. "That will be something to look forward to."

(To Be Continued)

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Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker to keep calling it to the attention of people day after day and year after year.

This is the service—of convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you every day. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Banquet and Show of American Legion Post 332.

VISIT HERE

A guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout, 435 Jefferson avenue, was their son, Melvin Stout, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Pauline Walton, Hazleton, passed the week-end with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cherubini, Penn street.

James Martin, Staten Island, N. Y., was a guest during last week of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bassett, Darby, were guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, Corson street.

Frank Keating, New York City, passed several days with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Jr., Radcliffe street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mitchener, Swain street, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson and family, Philadelphia.

Passing a lengthy time with Mrs. Hannah Peoples, 703 Corson street, have been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz and baby, Mary Ellen, Delair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, Mauch Chunk, were guests for two days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenner, Corson street.

A guest during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, 1627 Wilson avenue, was Mrs. Joseph Cook, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Philadelphia, were guests over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, Swain street.

Miss Mary Meehan, Philadelphia, was a guest during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curran, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kates, Washington Crossing, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Jefferson avenue.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Ellsworth Swartz, Coatesville, is the acceptant of the position of plant engineer with the Pacific Steel Boiler Corporation. Mr. Swartz, a graduate of Georgia Technology Institute, as a tackle for the famous '29 team, had the honor of leading the California team that year in the Rose Bowl at Los Angeles, Cal.

AWAY ON VISITS

Cletus Hoffman, 631 New Buckley street, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

"Typical Chorine"



Kathryn Hankin

Looks, figure, sense of humor and temperament qualify Miss Kathryn Hankin, above, attractive 20-year-old brunette, as the typical chorus girl, according to Le Roy Prinz, Hollywood movie chorus trainer

FILMS SHOWING CARE AND DECAY OF TEETH SEEN BY YARDLEYITES

Tea Meeting of Women's Clubs Is of Much Interest

YARDLEY, Nov. 11—Dr. Krosnick, a Morrisville dentist, was the main speaker at the Yardley Civic Club meeting, Thursday afternoon, in the club rooms. Dr. Krosnick showed two films on the care and decay of the teeth.

Mrs. A. J. Cadwallader gave a talk on current events, stressing among other items, the American Agricultural Act, the Townsend Plan and other important international flashes of interest. Miss Betty Robinson favored with two piano solos: "Flower Song" and "North Star."

During the business session, Mrs. Harry Magill was welcomed as a member of the club. Mrs. Walter H. Thompson gave a report of the Bucks County Federation of Pennsylvania Women in Quakertown. In the absence of the secretary, Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks, Mrs. Algernon S. Cadwallader served in this capacity.

Announcement was made of the change in the time of the program for the school visiting day. The date has been changed to November 27th. There will be box lunch at the school, with a special program at 2.15 in the assembly hall.

Threatened Envoy



Reliable reports indicate that Cuban secret police have foiled a second plot to assassinate Jefferson Caffery (above), U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, in the arrest of Cesar Vilar, leader of the Confederation of Labor.

Mrs. William C. Beener, Mrs. Louis C. Leedom, Miss Nellie Gorton, Mrs. Laura R. Ross, Mrs. H. Linn Bassett.

TO BUY ALL LAND

SHANGHAI—(INS)—All agricultural land in the Chinese province of Shansi is to be placed under public ownership, according to a scheme prepared by the governor of the province, Marshal Yen Hsi-Shan. Under the scheme owners will be compelled to surrender their land to the provincial government, and in return they will be given bonds as currency within the borders of the province. The land will be leased to farming families under a system of rigid governmental control designed to prevent existing rent and other abuses.

STOLEN: PUBLIC LIBRARY

BOMBAY—(INS)—The whole of the public library of Chota Kalla, a village in Eastern Bengal, has been stolen. The librarian found every book

had vanished. The shelves had gone, too. Later, the shelves were found by the roadside.

MINISTERS TAX SELVES

PRAGUE—(INS)—Every member of the Czechoslovak cabinet is to pay a special "tax" out of his own pocket to help aviation. This was decided in a meeting of ministers to discuss a fund started "for the promotion of civil aviation and the immediate object is to train a thousand new pilots." They would be reserves available for the defense of the Republic. The ministers will pay \$50 each.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIK quickly relieves gas, bloating, cleans out both upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

While they last Special 10c Trial Sizes on sale at Hoffman's Cut Rate Drugs—(Advertisement.)

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Complete Stock of
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FLORENCE
OIL BURNERS
To Match the Color of Your Kitchen
Range at Very Small Cost
NEW FURNITURE MATTRESSES
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WESTCOTT SMITH'S
LEHIGH VALLEY
WHITE ASH COAL
Chestnut \$8.00 a ton
Stove 8.00 "
Egg 8.00 "
Pea 7.25 "
Buckwheat ... 6.00 "
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GRAND Monday and Tuesday
A 21-GUN SALUTE TO ROMANCE
SIR GUY STANDING & TOM BROWN
—in—
"Annapolis Farewell"
See the Bengal Lancers of the U. S. Navy, Scenes taken at Annapolis during June Week. Beautiful Girls, Dress Parade, and Patriotic Strains.
ALSO POPEYE THE SAILOR — IN
"You Got To Be A Football Hero" News Events

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS!

The new Telephone Directory closes two weeks from today—on Monday, November 25th, at 5 P. M.

You'll have to act promptly if you want your name to appear in the new Directory. That's where friends will look when they want to reach you.

You need a telephone in your home. You need it to do your shopping. You need it to take you visiting. You need it to bring the doctor, the fire department, the police. You can have a telephone in your home for less than a dime a day. Here are the monthly rates:

MONTHLY RATES (Residence)	
In Bristol, Cornwells, Hulmeville, Langhorne	
Individual Line	\$3.00
2-Party Line	2.50
4-Party Line	2.00
The Service Connection Charge for a residence telephone is \$2.50. Where there is an instrument already installed and no change is desired the charge is \$1.50.	

Call the Business Office (it's a free call), or ask any telephone employee. **ACT NOW!**

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

MISS K. ARMSTRONG IS WED IN PHILA. TO LOUIS J. NEWBURG, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katharine M. Armstrong to Louis J. Newburg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Newburg, Lynnebrook, L. I. The ceremony occurred Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the Cathedral Rectory, 18th and Stiles streets, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis J. Wahl, J. D. A.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Frank Carlen, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., and Howard Wright, were visitors with friends near Frenchtown, Thursday.

Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford, was a recent visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

A meeting of the Tullytown Volunteer Fire Company will be held in their meeting room in the fire house, Tuesday evening.

"My Favorite Dish and How I Prepare It!"

is the title of a

NEW FEATURE

which appears weekly in

The Bristol Courier Every Thursday

The series will be in the nature of talks between the housewives of this community. They will discuss with each other through the columns of The Courier how to prepare and serve tasty and appetizing dishes.

Each article will be signed by the housewife from whom the recipe has been obtained, and the series when completed will form a valuable addition to any housewife's recipe book.

DON'T FAIL TO WATCH FOR THIS FEATURE AND READ IT IN THURSDAY'S COURIER

Radio Patrol

AS 'SPORT LEVELS HIS AUTOMATIC AT 'THE DUKE, PINKY MAKES A FLYING LEAP TO THE BACK OF THE WOULD-BE KILLER.



THANK YOU, MY BOY—WHOEVER YOU ARE—YOU'RE A PAL NOW, 'SPORT, GET UP—AND NO FUNNY BUSINESS! TAKE HIS GUN, SON.



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

HAINES—At Edgely, Pa., Eleventh Month, Tenth Day, 1935, Mary E., wife of the late D. Maurice Haines and daughter of the late Albertson C. Lippincott, in her 88th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on the Fourth Day Thirteenth, 1935, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, Dr. W. Albertson Haines, Edgely, Pa. Interment in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Personals

A LIBERAL REWARD—And refund of the cost for the return of scrap paper bought by junk man on Saturday morning at Wyoming & Miller avenues, Croydon.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING—26

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol, R. F. D. 2, phone 3059.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 36
EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Wants home or office work. Write Box 295, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

REFRIGERATOR—Sewing machine, gas range, cheap. Apply at 225 McKinley street.

HOT-AIR HEATER—50" flue pipe. Cheap. Inquire Elm & Pennsylvania avenue, Bristol Park.

PIPELESS HEATER—\$7 cash. Phone Hulmeville 715.

Household Goods

LOUNGE CHAIR—Rust, also mohair low-back chair, with frieze cushion. Both \$20. Inquire Courier Office.

Wanted—To Buy

FURNITURE—Modern and antique. Cash paid. William B. Lupkin, 343 Dorrance street, phone 3155.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—2 rooms and bath. All conveniences. John Weik, 210 1st person avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms and private bath. Apply at 212 Mill St., Bristol.

Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

BUNGALOW—Garage, green house, on Beaver Road. Call 2137.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William H. Cameron, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above named decedent, to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

ROBERT CAMERON, Executor, Newportville, Penna.
or to his attorney,
I. LOUIS RUBIN,
327 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Read

The Courier
Classified Ads
Regularly

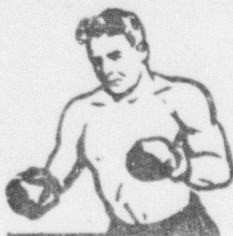
BUSINESS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



"RECS" SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

By Jack Orr

MT. HOLLY, Nov. 11—A blocked kick which was closely followed by a touchdown in the first period was the margin which gave the Mount Holly Grads a 6-0 triumph over the Bristol Recreation eleven here yesterday. This was the Dougherty-coached boys' first defeat in six starts.

Spud Davis, rangy end, of the Mount Holly club, rushed in and blocked a Roe boot, after three minutes of play had elapsed, and fell on it on the 10 yard mark. Three line smashes finished the score, Harry Morgan completing it with a plunge of three yards.

Both clubs entered this contest with perfect records. Before today Bristol was undefeated, untied and unscored upon as were their opponents. After the 60 minutes of milling the Grads record was still intact although they knew they were in a game.

After the homesters had counted they pulled into their shell and played a defensive game. Their slim margin was seriously threatened throughout the game but when the scoring opportunities came the Bristol forward wall seemed to fold up and let the home line seep through and smash the play before it was started.

Four times the Big Green brought the ball within the 10 yard marker and each time they failed to take it across. Two of the scoring chances were blown when "Hink" Haines, the Mount Holly streak of lightning, intercepted forwards and set sail for the Bristol goal. Twice more in this territory they lost the ball on downs.

The visiting eleven outplayed the Mt. Holly aggregation in every department of the game. Fifteen first downs were piled up by the Recreation line while they were holding the Orange shirted boys to three.

The localites tore off 179 yards from scrimmage to the homesters 68. Time and again the Big Green piled up first downs, only to lose the ball in scoring territory.

The Recreation lads today were pinch hitting for the Purple and Gold warriors of St. Ann's. The injury ridden Saints were not in shape to meet the strong Orange and Black men and the Recs substituted for them.

Next week the Bristol club will travel again as the St. Ann's gridders are playing a charity game at home but on the following Sunday will return home to meet Bustleton—recent conquerors of St. Ann's.

A large band of followers traveled to the Jersey town, giving plenty of support to the club.

Line-ups:	
Bristol	Mt. Holly
E. Roe	Davis
Kornstedt	left end
Bartle	left tackle
Rue	left guard
Choma	center
Gadlougher	right guard
Adams	right tackle
J. Roe	right end
Bredlin	quarter back
Hutchinson	left half back
Unruh	right half back
	fullback

ANDALUSIA

Preston Smith, Jr., Flushing, celebrated his 17th birthday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, on Tuesday.

Among the selections played at the piano recital given by the Misses Evelyn and Florence Smith Friday evening were: Rubenstein's Melody in F, Evelyn Smith; The Blue Danube Waltz, Gertrude Boardman; "Slumber Song" from Gurlitt, Florence Smith; Sir in a Glace a Sweet Briar, Elizabeth Boardman; Muriel Boardman rendered a solo, accompanied by Evelyn Smith at the piano.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Oakes, Somerville, N. J., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smyrl.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

BOXING

10—BOUTS—10

Croydon Arena

State Road and Cedar Avenue

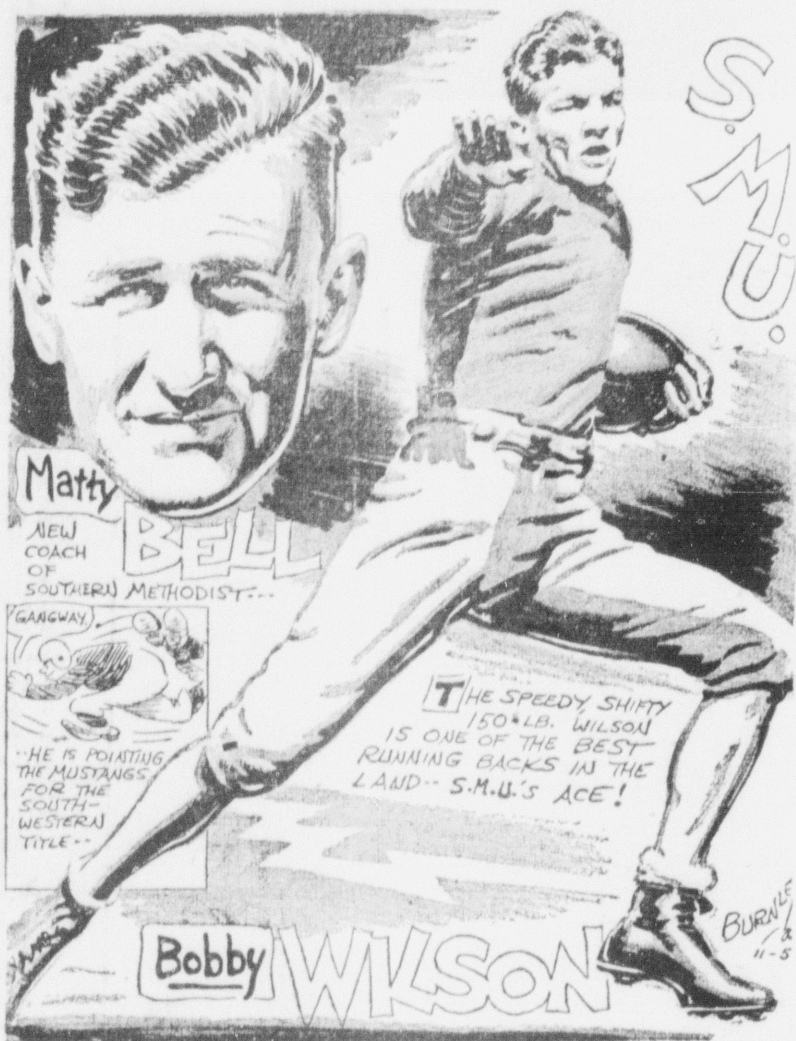
Wednesday Nite

November 13th — 8.30

Admission, 25c; Reserved, 40c

Stars of the Southwest

By BURNLEY



There are many football men who insist that the best football in the country is played on the gridirons of the Southwest, where the speedy mustangs of Southern Methodist, the formidable Owls of Rice Institute, the thundering herd of Texas Longhorns and the Horned Frogs from Texas Christian hold sway.

Southern Methodist has gained national fame as a football power during the past few years, coping successfully with many intersectional foes, and enthralling grid fans with the most spectacular aerial attacks seen in modern times. Ray Morrison, astute pigskin pioneer, who put the Mustangs on the football map, has left S. M. U. for Vanderbilt, but with his former assistant, Matty Bell, in the driver's seat, the Methodists seem headed for their greatest season this year.

Bell's offensive features are Blazing Bobby Wilson, lightning-footed Harry Shuford, hard-hitting wrecker of enemy lines, and about as good a speedster who is a leading candidate for 1935 All-America honors, and big fullback as you'll find around.

This Wilson, a frail-looking youth weighing less than 150 pounds, is positively one of the most elusive broken field runners in the land. His change of pace is so deceptive that it almost seems as if he is running three ways at once—or at least that's what those who have tried to stop him say.

Wilson is a real triple threat, being an accurate and dependable passer and a fine booter who does most of the Mustang's kicking. Keen observers rate him as a better back than either of those highly publicized pint-sized runners of recent years, Warburton and Booth.

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FIRST ALL-STAR AMATEUR BOXING SHOW TO TAKE PLACE HERE TONIGHT

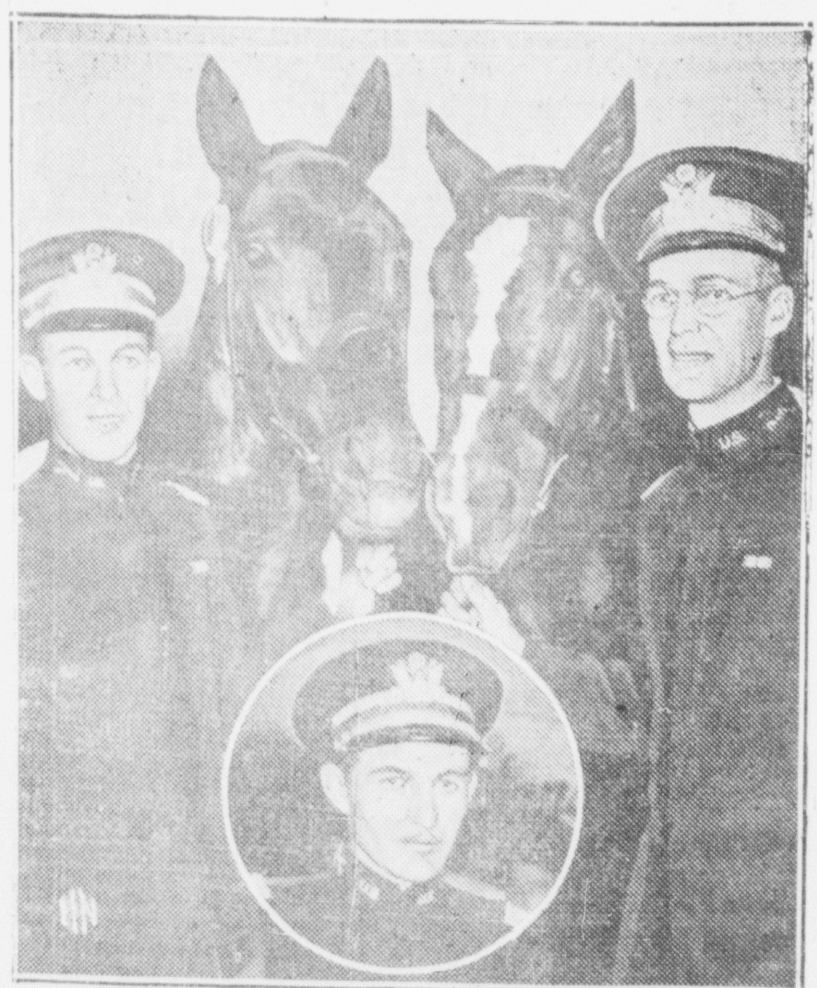
The first All-Star amateur boxing show to be held will take place tonight in the Italian Mutual Aid Hall, where the St. Ann's Athletic Association conducts its bi-weekly card. The bouts are sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic District of the A. A. U. Eight Bristolians will be pitted against the best of fighters from Philadelphia and vicinity.

Match-Maker Giordano has arranged 12 bouts, but two of these will have to be cancelled. The bouts listed are: Chet Castor, St. Ann's, and Adolph Riccio, Mason; Sammy Balocchi, St. Ann's, and Johnny Fitzpatrick, Northeast Shrine Club; Harry Davis, St. Ann's, and Hull Goodwin, Sigma Theta (amateur champion); Vince Delia, St. Ann's, and Vernon Woodland, Sigma Theta (amateur runner-up); Frank Vanucci, St. Ann's, and Benny Silicatti, Defiance A. C.; Tony Puccio, St. Ann's,

and Johnny Aiello, Defiance A. C.; Joe Zettlers, St. Ann's, and Salvatore Manzo, Mason; Frank Frascella, St. Ann's, and Louis Foster, Defiance; Tom Brown, St. Ann's, and Charles Shea, Northeast Shrine; Mike Evans, Neighborhood (amateur runner-up), and George Morrow (newly-crowned middle-weight champion); William Hussie, Chelton, and Frank Miller, Northeast Shrine; Daniel McCloskey, Kensington, and Thomas Boyland, West Side.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to fill the Mutual Aid hall to capacity. The committee in charge wishes to announce that the reserved seat demand exceeded expectations but there are still a few choice seats left. Six hundred general admission tickets will be sold at seven o'clock, with the Defiance A. C.; Tony Puccio, St. Ann's, first bout starting at 8.45.

U. S. Team Takes Top Honors



Thrilling New York crowd at the horse show by coming from behind to tie with Chilean jumping team and then going on to win by well high perfect score, this U. S. Army team took top honors in international military contest. L. to r.: Capt. E. L. Thompson, his mount "Blackie"; Capt. G. G. Jadin and "Ansonia"; inset is Lieut. C. G. Raghouse.

ST. ANN'S SUCCESSFUL IN STIFF GRID GAME

A light, rugged and determined bunch of football players known as the Northeast Bisons gave the St. Ann's A. A. gridders a stiff contest before bowing to a 20-0 defeat yesterday afternoon on the local gridiron.

The scrappy group of footballers put up a scrappy tilt and in the final quarter of the contest outplayed the Purple and Gold. In the Bisons' backfield was Johnny Soltips and Stanley Wolk, two fast sprinters who took the pigskin around the ends for large gains. However, these two failed to receive any aid from the remainder of the backfield. Soltips got loose on a run in the final session and before being downed had crossed four ten yard strips.

It was "Punk" Zeffries who started the Bristolians off to victory. Early in the first stanza with Pico, Bornice and Zeffries alternating the oval was placed in a scoring position where Zeffries carried it over from the fifteen yard line. The midget backfield star failed in his effort to convert the extra point.

"Moonie" Denny was responsible for the next two touchdowns. The scoring took place in the third session. A pass attempted by Drazal was blocked by Denny. The ball bounced into the ether and came down into the waiting arms of the Saints' end eight yards from the goal. Four line thrusts here failed to net a score and when the fourth down was over, Bornice had failed by two inches. The visitors kicked poorly and after a penalty, the ball was but two yards from the goal. Quici attempted to take it over but was spilled without a gain. Bornice then faked a center plunge and slipped through tackle to score. Hank Neindorff made a beautiful place kick for the extra counter.

Denny made himself a committee of one for the third and final six-pointer, when Wolk tried an aerial, Denny leaped up and grabbed the cowhide to score from his thirty yard line. Again Neindorff successfully converted the extra point.

The teams were even in the number of first downs, each having six. The Saints made five of theirs in the first half and were held to a lone one in the second. The invaders made two the first half and rallied to count four in the second.

Next Sunday on the local gridiron, the "Saints" will play the Stonehurst Hills team.

Line-ups:	
St. Ann's A. A.	N. E. Bisons
Denny	left end
Neindorff	left tackle
Angelo	left guard
Accardi	center
Tershon	right guard
J. Baker	right tackle
Nicols	right end
Bornice	quarter back
Pico	left half back
Zeffries	right half back
Quici	fullback

Tullock				
Periods:				
St. Ann's	6	0	14	0—20
N. E. Bisons	0	0	0	0—0
Touchdowns:	Bornice, Zeffries			
Denny.				
Point after touchdown:	Neindorf			
(2)				
Substitutions:	St. Ann's—Blancosino, Dugan, Dyer, Bone, Morino, R. Baker, Brown, Liberty, Bisons—Paskulaski, Sikora, Jakob, Piotrowski, Drazak.			
Referee,	Spadecine,		Umpire: Alta.	
Head linesman:	Greco.			
Time of periods:	15 minutes.			

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can recirculate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Nov. 12—Card party at Bracken Post home.

benefit of American Legion Cadets. Annual exhibit of Edgely Branch Needlework Guild, at residence of Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, at 2.30 p. m.

Nov. 13—Turkey dinner by St. Agnes Guild of Church of Redeemer, Andalusia. Fathers and Sons dinner, Bristol Presbyterian Church, 6.30 p. m.

Initiated Into Honorary Journalism Fraternity

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—Joseph H. Elbersen, a senior in the journalism department of the School of Commerce, Temple University, was recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. Outstanding scholastic achievement in the field of journalism is the qualification for membership.

Elbersen, who resides at Eddington, attended Bensalem Township High School before he entered Temple. He graduated with honors in 1931. While there he was a member of the science club, the debate team, and the library club. He was also president of the class during his sophomore and junior years in high school. He also played baseball at Bensalem, pitching for three years on the varsity nine. During his last two years he played on the varsity basketball team.

Since his matriculation at Temple, Elbersen has become a member of the Students' Christian Association. He was also on the scholastic honor roll. Besides his membership in Delta Sigma Chi, Elbersen was also recently appointed assistant sports editor of the Templar, the university year book.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James E. Christy, 26, Florence, N. J., and Gertrude Marconi, 20, Bristol.

James L. Harris, 58, and Bertha M. Harris, 38, Doylestown.

Lawrence Robinson, 28, Andalusia, and Beulah Unruh, 29, 2120 N. 63rd street, Philadelphia.

Philip Thomas Larkin, 28, 67 Cleveland avenue, Trenton, and Rose Scozaro, 23, 1115 Clinton avenue, Trenton.

Graybill L. Young, 25, Lititz, Pa., and Margaret H. Whitlock, 18, Newtown.

Walter H. Fisher, 28, Sellersville, and Ella Mae Leidy, 31, Souderton RD 1.

George Leonard Tams, 38, 1523 South Stockton street, Trenton.

Elmer McDonnell, 21, and Rachel Heiser, 21, 1126 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia.

Aaron A. Zissman, 23, 2213 North Franklin street, and Frances M. Cooper, 22, 2109 North 7th street, Phila.

Says 1918 Lacked Drama at Front

Continued from Page One

bombs or sweep the streets with his machine-guns.

Now, in hamlets and towns and cities, little tots might be seen wandering around, clinging to their mothers' skirts, blinking at this amazing spectacle. For them "La Guerre" was surely "finie."

But to get back to the actual fighting front, and why there was such a dull reaction to the ending of the war. In the first place, everybody knew it was coming. It was no secret that the Germans, badly licked on all sectors, had sent their envoys across the lines on the morning of November 7 to meet Marshal Foch in Compiègne Forest, and scarcely any doubt but that they would accept any terms he proposed.

But, meanwhile, the war rolled merrily on. Foch was pressing all armies to push the offensive night and day at utmost speed and they were following the Generalissimo's instructions to the letter.

Down on the American front—pivotal sector of this last mighty offensive of the war—Pershing was driving thousands of exhausted men at top speed toward Sedan and the Mezieres railway. But over on the East bank of the Meuse, as a precaution should the Germans finally reject the peace terms, he was forming a great second army to strike the final blow that would clinch the victory.

Night fell on November 10 with the steady booming of artillery through the rain as doughboys slithered on through the mud. Ammunition trucks and artillery slipped and slid along shell-pocked highways. The roads were frightfully jammed, men were cursing loudly. Conditions were slightly better at daybreak but the guns roared on and the advance continued.

It was somewhere around eight o'clock in the morning that the word began passing along the front that the war was over—that the Armistice had been signed. The French, over on our left, were shouting to the nearest doughboys:

"La Guerre est finie! L'Armistice is signed!"

It was great news, if true, but 12

months of war had left your American soldier a bit cynical. He had heard, by this time, all about that fake Armistice a few days before.

But by nine o'clock officers, even in some of the advanced units, had received official confirmation. The Armistice had been signed in Foch's railway train at five a. m. Foch had telegraphed orders to all allied commanders to cease hostilities at 11 a. m. The advance was to continue until that hour, when all troops were to halt on the lines they then held. Pershing was transmitting these orders to subordinate commanders as rapidly as possible.

Meanwhile shells screamed on toward the German lines and the fagged-out doughboys, now light-hearted, slogged happily along toward Sedan through the mud.

At about five minutes before 11 o'clock there was a noticeable slackening of fire along the entire American sector. Officers scanned their watches as the final seconds were ticked off. The orders to cease fire were given. American guns ceased firing except at one point across the Meuse where two advanced units received their order at approximately 11.30, and rattled away with their machine-guns until that moment.

The hour millions had awaited for four years, at the front, at homes far behind the front, in Europe, America, and even far-away Australia, had finally struck. A profound silence settled over the battlefield. Suddenly it dawned upon you that birds were chirping and that rain was pattering down upon the leaves of the trees.

Heinies across No Man's Land poked their heads timidly out of fox-holes—their rapid retreat had left no time for construction of trenches—and stared curiously across at Yankees who stood up and stared back. There may have been some attempts at fraternizing at spots along the front but not before Sedan. Pershing had given positive orders against it and his orders were obeyed.

A few doughboys tried to organize cheering squads, but without much success. A few tenors burst into songs, some of which were not ribald. A few officers dug into trench coats for flasks or uncovered bottles of Rhine wine the Germans had abandoned in their hasty withdrawal.

An old sergeant sat himself down in the mud surrounded by a dozen youngsters and summed it all up:

"The war is finie, all right, but when in the hell do we go home?"

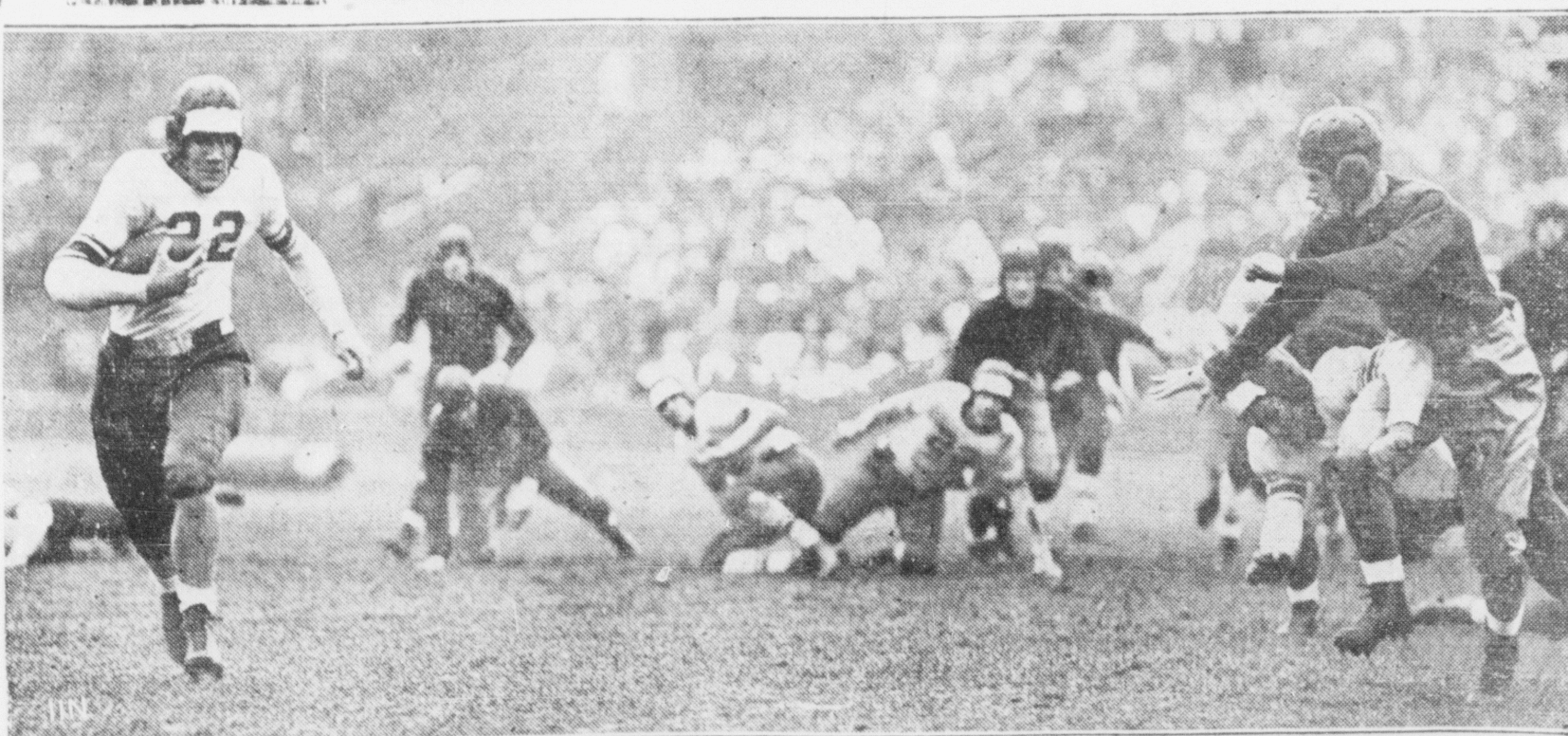
WILDCATS UPSET IRISH HOPES



Northwestern's 35-year longing for a football victory over Notre Dame was satisfied at Notre Dame, Ind., Saturday. They outplayed a sluggish Notre Dame team to win, 14 to 7. Picture shows Layden of Notre Dame dashing straight through the line and starting for him are two purple backs, Cruise "23" and Duval "25." And they got him.

—International Illustrated News

NORTHWESTERN DEFEATS NOTRE DAME, 14 TO 7



Notre Dame's national title hopes tonight lay shattered on the sick bed alongside crippled Andy Pilney, shelved there by a hard fighting Northwestern eleven that outplayed the Irish for a well earned 14 to 7 victory at Notre Dame, Ind., Saturday. Picture shows Don Heap, purple star, as he shot around his own right end and slashed deep into Notre Dame's territory with one of the runs which promise to make him the most talked-of young back in the big ten for 1935.

—International Illustrated News